EMBRACIST-CATARRH.

SHEET THERDAY, BRONCHITIS.

> ASTHMA. CONSUMPTION and HEART AFFECTIONS.

DR. HUNTER would inform his patients in lennessee, and others who may require his serrices, that his present visit to Mushville is the sclusion of his tour through the West and Southwest, upon the conclusion of which he will return to New Orleans, which city he has fixed upon as his permanent residence.

The use of Medicated Inhalation and Spray, a saxiliary remedial agents in the terrifiers may be personally unknown to the tinens of Nashville, he prefers to present a few complimentary notices from the press which his success has elicite 1.

FROM

JAMES GORDON BENNETT EDITOR NEW YORK HERALD.

As to the Success of Dr. Hunter's Practice

In New York City. And its Happy Effect in His own Case

"MODERN PROGRESS IN THE MEDICAL PROFES non.-The public have lately had presented to them rather a novel feature in the journalism of the day, in the shape of elaborate scientific treaisses on medical subjects, appearing in conse weekly newspapers of this city. These article: practitioner in pulmonary and bronchial discases, and are distinguished by their thorough sequaintance with the subjects treated of, the simplicity and clearness of their language, and | dential mansion to seek retirement, it was the demonstrative force of the argument om played.
"Now, we know from the wast number

during the period referred to, that his effort greater share of this improvement. The sever ty of the past winter would have increased, in stead of diminished, the mortality arising from new and powerful counteracting influence at

"We have had personal experience of the happy results of the Doctor's mode of treatment, and ca such for its energes. Owing to the sever drudgers incident to our pursuits, and that les lency to bronchial diseases with which the pe uliarity of our climate afflicts such a large poion of our population, we have been suffering for several years past from a throat affection which all the medicinal remedies that we ha formerly applied had failed to cure. We co cult you that we knew found more relief, as avorter hope of reltimately petting rid of the mir adv. Jones Dr. Hunter's made of treatment, the from that of way other modical man to whom's

had arrestonely architect our cone," From the New Orleans Bee-

(Translation.) We would direct the special attention nugs to Dr. Hunter's letter in another column The writings of this physician have excited much interest in this country, and he has no uired a reputation in the large cities north a as surpassing that of any other physician. This latter is the first of a series which he intends to publish, and this correspondence will, undoubt edly, be interesting and instructive to many All are aware of the fearful mortality cecuiting amilies in this city that have not been visited by it, and the mortuary reports show that it is the city of Paris for the year 1866 prove that, Republican party. exclusive of those who died of cholers, nearly our-Kall of the deaths resulted from dispase of the lungs. The mortality in our city is pro bably not so great, but is increasing in an abarm ng manner, and it becomes all to examin losely every means which promise to prevent or remedy so great a destroyer, particularly then coming from a physician of Dr. Hunter'

reputation and experience. " " Dr. Hunter has for years devoted his evolutive attention to the study and treatment of disease of the head, throat, longs and heart, and has established an enviable reputation by his skill and success in their treatment, and we trust his efforts in this city, where he has established his home, will be as satisfactory as they have hereofore been. However skeptical the render may be upon the subject of the curability of Cos amption, he cannot doubt or dispute that it may be prevented by remedying in time those diseases which produce it.

From the New Orleans Times. CAN CONSCRIPTION BE CURED?-This is one the most momentous questions of the day, and by most persons not easily answered. Every ravalid is more or less interested in its solution, and to that end we advise a perusal of Dr. Hunter's letter on Consumption, which we publish elsewhere. We have read all the letters which have eminated from him very attentive ir, and have found in them much that is novel in relation to pulmonary diseases. Being fully impressed with the force of many of his propoprions, and the rationality of his trentment, the progress of these insidious diseases could be but temporarily checked, Dr. Hunter should be offer a reasonable hope of cure, the subject de-

errat to be considered with care and attention. From the New Orleans Crescent, tion, often mark the man of business pre-Da Hustga's Latten -To those afflicted with | pared for his daily task. throat and lung diseases, we take great pleasure

treatment of these diseases. to relieve, or remedy, or prevent this disease deserves our carnest consideration, particularly whon coming from a physician of Dr. Bunter's galeties of the family circle, chilling the atmosphere of home and blighting all so-call section.

A N ELECTION FOR DIRECTORS OF THE Microscopic forms with its business aspect upon the tender galeties of the family circle, chilling the atmosphere of home and blighting all so-call joy.

A W BUTLER, See'y. oction of the family circle and blighting all so-call joy.

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Union and Dispatch.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1867.

Largest Circulation in City and State.

MRS. LINCOLN'S PLEA. Her Trentment by the Republican Party in the White House and dut of It-Acting on the Defeutive Spec-Foresiene to Toll Talgi-A Subscrip-

From the New York Berald, Oct. 20th.

which enround the Badical party is the content. They who only suffer, making attitude assumed by Mrs. Lincoln, in view | no attempt to furnish the cheer for which Rooms at the vir CLOUD HOTEL up as att shelr bends. Popular judgment and party blame for their cup of misery, Journal of feeling fed frequently curious expression THROAT AND LUNGS, and appear in many different places but the part which can afford to be the widow. of their marty end chief appear an arma seeker, appearing, with indignant protest; from their neglect of and indifference to her necessities, to the great sympathetic strong hold upon the popular feeling not to sustain material damage therefrom. For ome reason as yet unexplained, but which will probably be learned at some future day, Mrs. Lincoln has always been honored with the special dislike of the party who made up her husband's constituents. Whether it was that her clear good sense | Committee on Claims. and sound judgment interposed a stumbling block to the accomplishment of some of their favorite schemes which required Presidential co-operation-possibly ac-

corded but for her opposition-or the con-sciousness that she instinctively knew their purposes, the entire Radical press of the country have been unsparing in their abuse of her since her entree in the role of the mistress of the White House. It was charged against her that she was secessionist or of Rebel proclivities, and

the circumstance of a relative of hers holding a position in the Confederate service was repeated from one end of the country to the other as proof positive of disunion sympathy on her part. This slander was however, but short-lived, the daily life of the woman supplying such refutation as could not be ignored. She was next abused for want of taste, either that she dressed badly or extravguatly or showily. Her manner and deportment were caricatured in the vitest manner, and the homely. wifely qualities which should have earned the holiest respect were made the subject of jest and abuse. Every effort was made to weaken her influence with her husband, but the pure heart of Honest Old Abe was to surely conscious of her worth to be at all affected by the calumnies ut-tered against her, and the "little woman"

enjoyed his confidence and affection up to the very hour of his sad end. When the put on its garb of woe for his sudden taking off, and with bowed head and mournful mien followed to its final resting place the ashes of the martyr, slander stood rebuked and ceased to give utterance to its malice. So soon, however, as the first shock of its awe and grief had passed new opportunities for expression. A proposition in discharge of the nation's sacred trust, the pecuniary welfare of the widow utive chapters, in the columns of the daily and | and children, so unexpectedly bereaved. was defeated in a spirit of simple animosare from the pen of Dr. Hunter, the well-known ity to the object of this intended donation ; and, not satisfied with this, when the stricken woman, weighed down by the

holdly asserted by her enemies that she cares treeted and cares effected by Dr. Huster to be done her, not alone in vain, other road without the consent of threebut to learn that she was to be forentributed, if not to produce all, at least the ever the object of the worst persecution. Having, in the new life she entered upon. no need for many of the costly dresses and | cal Association, and for other purposes much of the jewelry which the duty of re-

pulmonary disease, had not there been some | ceiving and presiding in a becoming manner over the White House rendered necessary during her sojourn there, it was but natural that she should seek to dispose of on all persons selling or harboring photo-them to the best possible advantage; but graphs or pictures of Jeff. Davis or Rober: this simple act of private judgment, per- E. Lee mitted to any woman, has become the occain the eyes of Europe. It has likewise, of more than 100 acres, and of not more than course, demonstrated to Mrs. Lincoln who \$1000 in value, personal property to the were her friends, and taught her how in- value of \$500, with an additional exemption her in comparison with the American pub- the family of less than twelve years of age,

lie. Information of her necessities having together with necessary wearing apparel become generally known, so numerous were | etc the offers of assistance, that it was decided these suffering from diseases of the throat and Broadway, and with most encouraging mindee, selfish party: consequently the actual service, no officer shall be retained

subscription is a national one, independent | in the service of a higher rank than Colf party or race. Mrs. Lincoln has threatened to retaliate ; rom Construction, and there are probably few | She has been most grossly and unjustly | The bill provides for the appointment of a assailed, and has certainly the right to board of three commissioners in each dis defend herself. Such a "carrying the war | trict of the State, whose duty it shall be to

A BUNINESS PACE. Most business men have an expression of ountenance peculiar to their hours of toil, As the knights and men-at-arms in the beaver and visor of their helmet closed to report upon the necessity and expediency as they went to the field, but laid aside their plate for silken garments when the fray was over, so these champions in a truggie not less trying often wear an imenetrable mask in business hours, and lay

taside only in their moments of relaxaion from their daily pursuits. The other day, one who had known a rother merchant only in his counting touse, met him by chance as he was frol cking with his children in the play-ground, and failed at first to recognize him in what eemed a strange disguise. The hard lines of the face, the stern, questioning look, the mperious gesture, the bold, almost defiant

attitude, were gone, and in their place there was a benevolent smile, a dimpled cheek, and a caressing fondness of manner that seemed to belong to another being.

Part of this business armor is assumed or effect, but much of it is the unconscious preparation for the daily struggle made by those who have had some experience of losses in some bygone conflicts Suspicion born of repeated betrayals; doubt almost justified by the prevalence of deceit; a wary, restless, watchful eye, rained to such activity by unprovoked

we deem it our duty to direct attention to the attacks; an unpitying curve of the lip, subject. If only the remotest probability of proof silke against the solicitations of for the comparing of votes of the counties relief to suffering humanity presented staif, or abronic beganny and the supperly of simulations of forther suffering humanity presented staif, or abronic beganny and the supperly of simulations of forther suffering humanity presented staif, or abronic beganny and the supperly of simulations of forther suffering humanity presented staif. chronic beggary and the appeals of simu- of Fentress, Scott, Morgan and Cumberlated distress; a rigid veil of unconcern to land, was adopted, and the bill passed. hide the eagerness which would defeat considered a public benefactor; but when they itself in a bargain; the tension of muscle and nerve, ready, like the bow, for sudden action; all these signs and many more, which are familiar to every-day observa- road Company.

This arming for the counting-house as in recommending the person of Dr. Hunter's for a battle-field has many advantages. We the Peace on the trial of small offenses. in recommending the perman of Dr. Runter as long discussed the other day the best method of the Peace on the trial of small order in another column. Dr. Runter has long discussed the other day the best method of The bill empowers Justices to hear evidevoted all entire attention and efforts to the relaxation, showing the importance of a dence in small offenses, and impose fines Catarrib, broughitis and asthma are the most cure any refreshment for the wearled body. not exceeding \$50, and give both parties fruitful sources of concamption, that fearful But this habit of wearing an unnatural course which has desolated to many house. face and manner during business hours notife, and the resollection of which strikes ter renders such repose doubly difficult. The for to the hearts of those who have witnessed | warrior becomes accustomed to the mail the mental anguish and physical suffering of and wears it unconsciously when there is some friend or relative who has toen consisted no impending strife. The rigid features by it to an antimaly grave. Whatever promises fix themselves in a habit of stern inflexito relieve, or remedy, or prevent this disease bility, and the hard, unloving face frowns

cial joy.

The wife can hardly recognize in this ombre countenance the face that beamed upon her bridal honr; the children shrink from the cold caress and fear to meet the orbidden glance, which has in it no touch parental softness. We do not say that those who dwell amid the defended prenote of the family circle can do nothing such habits are creeping, ere these become Not the less among the difficulties of frown into a smile of peace and sweet

TEANESSEE LEGISLATURE

Senate. THURSDAY, Oct. 24, 1867 .- Prayer by Rev. Mr. Huntington.

Mr. Frierson offered a resolution author zing the Claim Agent at Washington to ontinne his duties until the business of the office is closed, and that for his services he may charge the claimants whom the law authorized to be so charged, and no others, a reasonable fee. Referred to the

Mr. Rodgers introduced a bill to change the line between Smith and Putnam

Mr. Keith, a bill to change the time of holding the Circuit Courts in the seventeenth judicial district. The resolution recommending General Thomas for Commander-in-Chief of the

army was taken up, and on motion of Mr. Garner, was referred to the Committee on Federal Relations. Several Senate and House bills were onsidered and passed on second reading. BILLS ON THIRD READING.

The bill to facilitate voting, providing or opening the polls at 8 A. M., and closing them at 5 P. M., prohibiting the asking of irrelevant questions to delay voting, and requiring four more voting places to be es-tablished in the city of Memphis, was con-sidered and passed on third and last read-

The vote rejecting the bill to authorize the reading of title bonds in actions of of ejectment between the vendor and vendee was reconsidered, and the bill passed its third and last reading. Adjourned till to-morrow at 10 A. M.

House of Representatives. A communication was received from the Comptroller of the State, calling the attention of the Legislature to the fact that of State prosecution have accumulated in his office, representing cases that were terminated by the rebellion, and requesting instructions with regard to their payment. Also stating that there is a large amount of money due the State from revenue officers for the years of away, the bitterness of ill-feeling sought 1860-61; that these officers have proposed to settle their accounts by paying the amounts due in the notes of the Bank of Tennessee, and asking instruction and authority to act in the premises. Referred to the Committee on Finance and Ways

and Means. NEW BILLS AND RESOLUTIONS By Mr. Moore: To incorporate the Cageville Male and Female Academy. weight of grief, retired from the Presi-By Mr. Ryder: A bill concerning the easing or complication of railroads of the The bill provides that no railroad Lincoln has whited some time for justice shall be leased or consolidated with any

fourths of the stock

By Mr. Thornburg, of Grainger: A bill to change the name of New Market Medi-By Mr. Reeves: A bill to expedite the business of the courts of the State. By Mr. Mason: A bill to increase and protect loyalty. The bill inflicts a penalty

By Mr. Cagle: A bill to amend the exsion of misrepresentation and abuse to such emption laws of the State. The bill exan extent as to disgrace the country forever | empts from execution a homestead of not significant was the faction which assailed to the amount of \$100 for each member o

By Mr. Woodcock: A bill to decrease under the advice of men competent to the expenses of the Governor's staff. The ndge in the matter, to open a subscription | bill fixes the salary of the Adjutant Genlist for Mrs. Lincoln's benefit. This has eral at \$1600 per year, and makes him also accordingly been done by her agent, Mr. ordnance officer; fixes the salary of the William H. Brady, at his room. No. 609 Quartermaster General at \$1600 per year and makes him also Commissary General success. It is designed to offer this oppor-tunity to the public to relieve themselves be detailed from the line and that in case of the disgrace put upon them by a narrow- not more than one thousand men are in

By Mr. Singletary: A bill providing for spon her assailants, by the publication of the auditing of all claims for losses of loyal erfain letters damaging to their self-love. citizens of the State during the rebellion. ncreasing. The statistics of the mortality of into Africa" would raise some stir in the examine and audit all claims of loval citizens, to ascertain the aggregate amount of all such claims allowed by said boards, and to secure, if possible, an appropriation

from the general government for the payment of said claims. By Mr. Bosson: A resolution instructing

the Committee on Internal Improvements of removing obstructions from the Cumberland river. Adopted. By Mr. Thornburg, of Grainger: A bill

to amend the revenue act of 1865 so as to mpose a tax on proprietors of race tracks. By Mr. Hamilton: A bill to repeal chapter 5, of an act passed May 17th, 1865. amending the criminal laws of the State. By Mr. Ryder: A resolution instructing the Judiciary Committee to report apon the expediency of calling a convention of the people to amend the constitution of the

Laid over. By Mr. Johnson: A bill to amend the Code of Tennessee, extending the jurisdiction of Justices of the Peace. By Mr. Stone: A bill to change the unty line between the counties of White and DeKalb.

Adjourned until 2 P. M. AFTERNOON SESSION-NEW BILL. By Mr. Prosser: A bill to amend the charter of the Tennessee and Pacific Rail-

BILL ON SECOND READING. House bill No. 71, to amend the law in regard to proceedings before Justices of After considerable discussion, and an isuccessful effort to lay the bill on the

table, it was passed-ayes 56, noes 15. House adjourned till 9 A. M. to-morrow

NOTICE.

BARNUM'S AFRICAN GORILLA. It Turns out to be a Human Being-

Extraordinary Disclosures. To the Editors of the Louisville Courier. HENRYVILLE, IND., Oct. 12, 1867. - Your aders have read with interest the acto help the husband and father, upon whom which have appeared in your columns, and such habits are creeping, ere these become been published by almost every paper in delibly fastened. As delicate hands of the country; and, considering the wonder Ill nided to remove morion and breast- and curiosity the subject has excited, I

ounts of P. T. Barnum's African gorilla, place, and even to unbind the armed saud- deem it my duty to inform the public that ale, that the warrior might rest at care, so | this great wonder is a humbug, and we can Fre are tender ministries now, which will | not but acknowledge a most ingenious one. estally charm the rouged lines of the stern-est frown into a smile of peace and sweet as true, I shall relate as briefly as possible.

> business, and, on my promising secresy, revealed the circumstances below narrated, which my repeated solicitations have finally induced him to allow me to publish. He was in New York when the gorilla arrived, and the accounts in the papers excited his curiosity. The day before leaving Gotham he visted the a order. It happened at the time of his visit (about five o'clock, P. M.) that there was no one in the vicinity of the gorilla save the keeper, Prof. David-son. The terrible growls and snarls of the animal, which almost intimidated him as he approached the cage in which it was confined, ceased the cage in which it was confined, ceased instantly when he stopped before it, and to his great astonishment, the gorilla called him by name, and, seeming to forget its assumed character, evinced a desire to shake hands! Prof. Davidson seemed all "struck in a heap" at this, and endeavored to take my friend away, but the latter, being of an inquiring mind, refused to go, and addressing the gorilla, (who appeared as any human would who made a blunder,) asked: "Well, old fellow, how do you happen to know me?" The gorilla approached him as near as the bars of the cage would permit, and said in a low tone: "I don't wonder, Charley, that you don't recognize me! and, considering the circumstances, I should not have spoken. I am your old friend F—C—, of T—, and was so overjoyed on seeing you that I could not resist the impulse to speak. I beg you not to mention this, and come around to-night at 10 o'clock

left with the frightful roars and growls of his friend, alias the gorilla, ringing in his Punctual to the hour of nine, Mr. S. went to the place of meeting, where he

and I will see you." As some other persons

were not seen approaching, Prof. Davidson

pulled Mr. Scholl away, imploring him to

keep the secret, and making an appoint-

ment to meet him at nine o'clock. Mr. S.

learned the following particulars: Mr. C-, who is a handsome young gentleman, about 28 years of age, of splendid physique, though small in stature, was taken with the humbug mania on hearing Barnum lecture last year, and in a lucky moment conceived the gorilla scheme, with which he acquainted the "prince of humbug," who immediately approved it on seeing him get into a well preserved bear skin and imitate the actions of that animal. Plans were arranged, and C--- went to Africa in company with Prof. Davidson, and after landing, they, with considerable trouble and expense, procured the skin of a gorilla of the right size. This was nicely tanned with the hair on, and arranged to suit, and when arrayed in this novel attire; - was a perfect gorilla. With his imitations of the actions and voice of the animal, together with the fear he inspired, which prevented strangers approaching too near him, he defied detection. Although possessing more than ordinary strength. Mr. C-- has nothing like that imputed to the gorilla, and the accounts we read of it are merely gotten up for sensation. Mr. learned much else of interest, but space forbids my writing more. Before leaving Mr. S. was introduced to Barnum, who added his entreaties to those of Davidson

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arrived home.

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D. WEAVER, Trustee, 1923 d&wtiljan1 69.

ly23 d&wtiljan1 69, Supreme Court at Nashville.

docket, finishing the respective dockets of each Circuit when they are reached. JESSE G. FRAZER, Clerk. sep7 dlw&w2mos

In Chancery at Sparts. In Chancery at Sparts.

Richard Fancher vs. G. W. Cantrell et als—October Rules, 1867.

IN THIS CAUSE IT APPEARING TO ME from the bill, which is sworn to, that G. W. Cantrell is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee: it is therefore ordered that publication be made for four weeks, requiring said non-resident to appear at the next term of our Chancery Court to be holden in the Courthouse in Sparta, on the third Monday in March next, to plead, answer or demur to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed and set for hearing ex parte. or hearing ex parte. P. TURNEY, C. & M.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

Meddle District of Tennessen, At Nashville, 15th day October, A. D. 1867. THE UNDERSIGNED HEREBY GIVES notice of his appointment as awagenee in the case of T. B. Blackturn, of Nashville, in the county of Davidson and State of Tennessee, within said District, who has been adjudged a bankrupt on his own petition, by the District Court of said District.

GEO. A. WINSTON, Assignee. six Indget th

BY TELEGRAPH NOON DISPATCHES.

NEW YORK DISPATCHES. They Ask for Assistance-Advocates the Impeachment-Correspondence to be Given-Benles the Statement. NEW YORK, Oct. 24 .- The Fenians'

Charitable Association of Houston, Texas, have made an appeal to the charitable for assistance. They ask for only five thousand dollars to get them out of debt. Hon. Schuyler Colfax delivered an ad-A resident of this place, a gentleman of deese at the Cooper Institute before a very titude assumed by Mrs. Lincoln, in view no attempt to furnish the cheer for which undoubted veracity, has just returned from large audience, on the political situation. He advocated the impeachment of the large audience and several their hearts are longing, must share the New York city, where he had been on He advocated the impeachment of the President; the nomination of Grant by the Radical party next year as their standard bearer in the Presidential campaign; and stated it as his conviction, that the govern-

> The correspondence between Gen. Grant, Gen. Thomas and tooy. Brownlow and the Mayor of Nashville, regarding the late municipal election in that city, will be given to-morrow. It will show that Gen. Thomas acted under instructions from Gen. Grant. Grant felt it his duty to co-operate with the State Executive in securing not only the public peace, but the enforcement of the laws of the State, which enfranchised

The Revenue Burean has received information that in the sixth North Carolina collection district tobacco has been assessed and taxed from two to ten cents per pound. Inspector East, who makes the report, adds that he has discovered other frauds, of which he will give full particulars in a few days. East was removed before he could make the promised report, and another officer detailed to make investigations of

the alleged frauds. The Herald's special says: Secretary McCulloch to-day denies that he has any intention of writing a letter supporting the policy of President Johnson. He declares that his political and financial views are well understood throughout the country. therefore no necessity exists for writing

reason for telegraphing that the Reconstruction Committee, now investigating the Treasury Department are about to recommend to Secretary McCulloch to suspend S. M. Clark, Superintendent of the Printing Bureau, until investigations are closed.

The President has been charged with intending to disregard the civil tenure law seum, where he found and grasped by the hand his friend F—— C——, whom he had not seen for years and from the hand his friend F—— C——, whom he had not seen for years and from the had not seen for years and from the had not seen for years and from the had not seen for years. not seen for years, and from whom he testing it unless he takes the initiative, there being but two parties to the case, the stock of PHOTOGRAPHIC GOODS, which we President and Stanton, one or the other of whom would have to do the act which would carry it to the court.

> RICHMOND, Oct. 23 .- A dispatch from Lynchburg says the election in that city progressed quietly to-day until about three o'clock in the afternoon, when an affray occurred that caused a great deal of excite ment. Horton, a colored man, voted the Conservative ticket, and was assaulted by the Radical negroes, who were enraged by the vote he gave. Horton fled, but was overtaken at the markethouse by his pursurers, who threatened his life, and commenced a violent attack upon him. Horton drew a revolver and fired three times, wounding three of them mortally. The military arriving at this time, dispersed the crowd, and took Horton under arrest

masse the extreme Radical side. and C--, to keep secret, at least, until he county. Sterns, Republican, and a man of

wealth and influence, is beaten by an igno rant Radical.

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A. W. BITLER, Secretary. DIRECTORS.

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Caroline T. Savely, et als., Ex Parte. BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE DA-vidson County Court, in this cause, at its July term, 1867, I will sell at public auction, at

Seven Acres of Land, By Mr. Bosson: A joint resolution and thorizing the Comptroller to issue his warrant for the payment of the expenses of the Superintendent of Public Schools, and contingent expenses of his office for stationery, etc. Adopted.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Next term of this court will commence at the Capital at Nashville, on the first Monday, it being the 2d day, of December next.

The docket of the 13th Circuit will be tried first, then the 12th, etc., etc., reversing the whole docket.

The docket of the law docket of each Circuit will be first tried, then the equity docket, and then the State docket of each Circuit will be first tried, then the equity docket, and then the State docket of each Circuit will be first tried, then the equity docket, and then the State docket of each Circuit will be first tried, then the equity docket, and then the State docket of each Circuit will be first tried, then the equity docket of each Circuit will be first tried, then the equity docket of each Circuit will be first tried, then the equity docket of each Circuit will be first tried, then the equity docket of each Circuit will be first tried, then the equity docket of each Circuit will be first tried, then the equity docket of each Circuit will be first tried, then the equity docket of each Circuit will be first tried, then the equity docket of each Circuit will be first tried, then the equity docket of each Circuit will be first tried, then the equity docket of each Circuit will be first tried, then the equity docket of each Circuit will be first tried, then the equity docket of each Circuit will be first tried, then the equity docket of each Circuit will be first tried, then the equity docket of each Circuit will be first tried.

FOR WITH

Sarah A. B. Gee vs. Thos. L. Bransford Between Market and College streets. and others. BY VIRTUE OF DECREES OF THE CHANcery Court in this cause. I will sell at the Courthouse in Nashville, on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1867,

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